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## Colorful Campus . . .

### Primaries Loom This Week With 53 Names on Ballot

by Kathy Rold — UNIVERSE Staff Writer

Posters, handbills, and various campaign paraphernalia are prominent campus landmarks today as 61 candidates grid for primary elections tomorrow and Thursday.

Campaigning for studentbody, class, and AMS offices began at 6 a.m. yesterday and will end at 5 p.m. this evening.

This year's list of 61 aspiring politicians is the longest election slate in recent years. All races are contested except the positions of AMS vice president, where there is a single candidate, and AMS secretary for which there are no registered candidates. This is a contrast to last year when five positions were not contested and the total number of candidates was 27.

Primary voting will be tomorrow and Thursday with polls open each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to the customary voting booths in the Education building on lower campus and in the Smith and Science buildings, a polling place will also be located in the Student Service Center. Voters must present activity cards, and results of the election will be announced in Friday's assembly.

All five of the presidential candidates have actively participated in school activities, and all five are well known on campus.

Earl McBride, Burley, Idaho has had considerable forensic experience and is currently a member of the debate squad. Mr. McBride

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## Seven Represent Y At Final Debate

Final debate contest of the year will be held in Denver next week when a delegation of seven will represent the Y chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha in the national convention. Western Edwards and Gary Asplund will be the affirmative team in debate. Bonnie Turner and Earl McBride will be the negative team. Earl McBride and Olene Smith will represent the affirmative.

These participants will also enter the extemporaneous speaking event.

The team will leave Wednesday and are expected to return Sunday night. Dr. J. LaVer Bateman will accompany the team as faculty advisor.

## Dr. Vasco Tanner Receives Grant To Support Weevil Research

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, chairman of the department of zoology, was recently awarded \$2,400 by the National Science Foundation for support of his research "The Weevils of the Western United States."

This research will consist of further collecting, identifying, and classifying many different species of weevils found in the western United States. It will take over two months for completion. Dr. Tanner reported that much of that time will be spent on summer research work in California and Washington, D.C.

With the aid of this grant, he will be able to complete a book which will make it possible for all species of the weevil in the western United States to be studied. It will contain over 250 illustrations and cuts. This book will be of much value to zoologists, entomologists, and agriculturists.

Dr. Tanner started work on this project about 20 years ago. Presently he has one of the few fairly complete collections of weevils found in the United States.

He has been teaching at Brigham Young University for 27 years. He graduated from its institution in 1915. In 1920 he received his M.A. from the University of Utah. In 1925 he received the Ph.D. degree from Stanford University.

He is an active member in many zoology organizations in the country and author of many

## Staffers to Cover UNIVERSE Survey Program

Want to get your name in the paper?

Just come to UNIVERSE staff meeting tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the basement of the Student Service Center.

There are openings on the campus paper for feature, news, editorial and sports writers.

Experience is not necessary and anyone interested is invited.

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entomological articles. He is also the editor and founder of "The Great Basin Naturalist," a journal now in its 13th volume.

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JOSEPH F. SMITH  
... Quorum President

## President Smith Scheduled For Devotional

President Joseph Fielding Smith, senior member and President of the Quorum of the Twelve, will be the guest speaker for tomorrow's devotional.

Pres. Smith's entire life has been one of devotion and service to the work of the Lord. Appropriately this is so, since he is the son of Pres. Joseph F. Smith, sixth President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Pres. Joseph F. Smith, his father, was also son of Hyrum Smith, brother of the Prophet.

Pres. Smith was born in July, 1876, at Salt Lake City. At the age of twenty-three he served a three-year mission to the British Isles. This apparently was only the beginning of his missionary service for which he has been set apart as a home missionary in Salt Lake State, serving for a term of nine years.

As a special musical feature of the assembly, the University (Continued on page 2)

## A Cappella Choir Presents Concert Wednesday Night

A post-tour concert by the A Cappella Choir will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium. It was announced today by Newell B. Weight, director.

The singing group returned home last weekend following a successful tour which took them into Southern Utah and Arizona. The choir, now in its fourth year of performing, is composed of 30 carefully selected young student musicians and is ranked among the best college choirs in the nation.

Seventeen units are rushing final rehearsals today as only three days remain before the unit exhibiting the most originality and musicianship will be chosen winner of the 1953 Songfest in the AWS-sponsored contest.

Friday at 8 p.m. in the field house the 17 units will present their original songs to the public. There is no admission charge.

## Boston Symphony Booked At Smith for May 12; Pierre Monteux to Lead

The Boston Symphony under guest conductor Pierre Monteux will appear in concert May 12 in the Joseph Smith auditorium. It was announced today.

Mr. Monteux, formerly conductor of both the Boston and San Francisco symphony orchestras is acknowledged to be one of the world's most important conductors in symphony, opera and concert.

The Boston Symphony, now on its first transcontinental tour, is in its 72nd season, ranking among the nation's top-flight musical organizations. It will appear here under auspices of Brigham Young University.

Beethoven Programmed

Programmed for the BYU concert are Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D major; Symphony No. 2 by Creston; Stravinsky's Suite from the ballet "L'Oiseau de Feu"; and Strauss' Suite from

Men will have a chance to say where they want to work while they desire to work will be set up near the voting booth next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Those who live in Provo and have equipment are asked to work on the campus. Freshmen are urged to whitewash the Y.

Those who are going to whitewash the Y should meet at the bottom of the hill. Those working in the community should contact the people and those who are to work on campus are supposed to meet on the west side of the Master building.

Bruce Dyer is in charge of the organization. Gale Wilson is in charge of lining up projects, while Reed Langston is in charge of cleaning up the Y.

Those who sign up to work are required to show up for Y Day. All those who show up for Y Day will get free lunches.

Something new has been added this year. This year there won't be any strict monitors to throw violators into the botany pool, but under the Honor Code, students are expected to show up for Y Day. Also this is the first year that students have worked in the community.

Each spring students are dismissed from classes to clean up the campus. Besides free lunches and work, games have also been planned to make this year's Y Day a memorable one.

Banyan Staff Picks Set For Today in Office

Banyan staff pictures will be taken for the yearbook today at 4 p.m. in the Banyan office.

The office is located in the east basement of the Student Service Center.

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## Seventeen Units Prepare for Songfest

Prominent Salt Lake musicians will be on hand to decide which unit will take away the traveling trophy this year.

Voting for awards are the job of students with composition and conductors listed:

Upton and Pat LDS, Ruth Jones, Delta, Howard Ruff, To Kalon, Lu Elison; Fidelis, Betty Page, Cherry Steel; Viking, Bob Boyce, Karl Snow; Alcyone, LaPrele Badoquin; Tau LDS, Mary Louise Anderson and Cleta Johnson, Virginia Allen; Athenians, Ray Tracy and Rick Helle, Marion Probert; Cami Los, Rosalind Laker; Centa, The Lyrical Lund, Bill Dorrice; Tau Sigma, Merrill Bradshaw; O. S. Trovata, Joyce Ann Shurtliff; Val Nara, Bob Jones and Val Hyrie, Don Grimes, Bob Morrow; Ri Veda, Leta Baird; Bricker, Bob Zabel, Nussli; Nastissa, Linda Worsley, LaRae Dunn.



VASCO M. TANNER  
... gains award grant



SONGFEST FOREBODINGS—Peggy Johnson, (right) Nautilus, and Bruce Dyer, Vikings, prepare to use barroom tactics if necessary on Bob A. Zabriskie (on floor)

and Lou Elison, To Kalon, to snatch away Songfest trophies currently owned by the Toks and the Brickers. Competition will take place Friday night, in the fieldhouse.

## Squadrons Pick Elections Queen Choices

Group finalists for queen of the annual Military Ball will be selected this week from the 27 squadron queens selected earlier by the men of each squadron.

The queen candidates will be narrowed to six by the process, and the selected girls will then compete for queen of the ball, which is to be held in Salt Lake City on May 8.

The 18 squadron queen candidates, whose names are not available, were chosen during drill period by the men of the squadrons, while selection of the queen will be done by the Arnold Air Society.

The ball is being sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, with the help of the AFMTC Sponsor Corps, and will be held at the Rainbow Rendezvous in Salt Lake.

Duke Ellington and his band will play for the dance, and both Church and State dignitaries are being invited.



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## Elections

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is feature editor of the *UNIVERSE* and is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Harold Christensen, Provo, is a three year basketball letterman and is also a mainstay on the tennis team. He is currently serving as president of the Senior class.

Campus Branch Sunday School superintendent, Quinn McKay, Huntsville, Utah, lists committee work at Weber College and for senior honors at BYU among his

qualifications for president.

Russ Mickelson, American Fork, is a former Regional Viceroy of Intercollegiate Knights and is currently junior class representative on the legislative council. He is chairman of the committee working on the reorganization of student government and served as business manager of the Junior Prom.

Junior class president Ted Johnson, Buhl, Idaho, has held offices in various campus organizations. He formerly served as sports editor of the *UNIVERSE*, as a member of the legislative council and on the IOC.

## Leaders' Week Schedules Full Program

Plans are now underway for the 30th annual Leadership Week to be held June 15 through 19.

Hundreds of leaders from business, education, and church ranks are expected to come to BYU from all parts of the nation to attend week-long sessions of the annual clinic designed for training church and civic leaders.

Outstanding church, civic and business leaders will join with the faculty members of the Y in direction of the extensive activities planned for this year. The theme for the session is "Learning to Live."

A number of general authorities of the church will act as special instructors in various courses. These will be held daily from 7:45 to 8 p.m. Registration will begin June 15.

Housing and meal accommodations will be arranged in the dormitories. Those who wish to make reservations or to register in advance are requested to communicate with the Extension Division, Leadership Week Committee, BYU.

## ROTC Adds New Administrator

AFMTC personnel today received a new man at Brigham Young University, according to M/Sgt. M. Hancock, ROTC public relations.

Master Sergeant Robert J. Haws, transferring from North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, heads the BYU Air Force staff to 24 officers and men.

Sgt. Haws is a former Ogden resident and served with the US Army in the Pacific before enlisting in the Air Force.

His wife and three daughters will join him in Provo for the duration of his new assignment. His duty will be concerned with administration.

## Symphony

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First World War, he toured America with the Ballet Russe. For many reasons he has assisted as conductor of the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam.

Reserved and general admission tickets will go on sale tomorrow in the treasury's office. Reserved seats are \$3.50 and general admission is \$2.00.

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# All Green Is the Color of My Truelove's Hair

by Neal Richards, UNIVERSE feature writer

It was bound to happen—sooner or later.

Someone should have smelled the handwriting on the wall, but they didn't—or rather couldn't.

Now in this year of US8 as I look around me, I'm struck with the awful greenness of the place—the odorlessness of everything. What I wouldn't give for a horrible lemon and mauve flash of color, or inhale the delicate aroma of R.O. (I've said it and I'm glad, even if they "purify" me for it.)

## Catalysis Conquest

I'm writing about the catalysis me conquest of Chorphyl.

It started out innocently enough, but it spread like the grass from which it came. First in soap, toothpaste, gum and cough-drops. Then to dog-and-cat food, air-wick, girdles, deodorant, inner-soles and bath-powder. From there it was a rout.

It insidiously infiltrated into nearly every article used by man and animal... the axe blow had fallen.

After two generations of eating, sucking, smelling, inhaling, wearing, seeing and hearing Chorphyl, the human organism adjusted to its environment and... turned green. And overtook.

The Good Green Earth was an actuality.

## Leafy Green

The vicious circle was completed. Since lipstick of the pre-C era did not set, setting was obnoxious against a leafy-green complexion, the colors were changed to green—with Chorphyllated Chorphyl added.

Publishers met demand by printing in dark green ink on light green paper, both impregnated with the binding, with C.

College pros and public speakers sprayed their throats before lectures with essences of C, their remarks were not offensive to anyone.

The slick phrase, "It stinks," has dropped from use.

Super-Chorphyllated came on the market, and food was injected, baked, canned, preserved, cooked in C, and eaten off plates coated with a veneer of SC, which left it as completely odorless and tasteless as so much glass.

Something Less

Don't think the onslaught was unopposed. Perfume manufacturers were the forefront in the fight. They lost. People's nostrils, lacking the bombardment of myriad smells, offensive and unoffensive, became hypersensitive, so that even the most delicate essence of Naturality C was added to perfumes, and the resulting odor was so faint as to be negligible. Only a few more years had elapsed before, with few minor exceptions, the olefactory sense was lost to every one.

Paint manufacturers, too, decided to maintain a picture of mild world, but C was added to

paint to make it odorless. It did—and made it green. Painters had a choice: light, medium or dark green.

Clothing manufacturers tried valiantly for awhile to combat the green infestation by colors in wearing apparel, but with cloth being thoroughly impregnated with chorphyllated chorphyl, their's was a losing battle. Shades of green were here to stay.

Healthy Green

Skin pigmentation, as we have already observed, has undergone transmutation, and after exposure to sunlight, gives the owner a good healthy "green." The more sun, the darker shade.

No one turns green with jealousy.

Feybells and pupils range from thartreue to blood-green. Lime-ade, with C added, is the national beverage.

Smoking factories are required by law to inject Chorphyl into their smoke outlets, so that a light green smog floats gently over all, coating the landscape with a patina of green.

Even red hair is no more—it exists there as it, or dye it pea-green.

Chorphyl Suffusion

Finally, nature's colors, previously so brilliantly displayed in flora, bowed beneath the chorphyll suffusion, and blossoms, blooms and bougts burst forth in greens in profusions... of green.

Now the soul must long, vainly, for the raw onion's odor, or the visual crash of senna and purple-orange polka-dots on purple. We can only dream for the light of an ancient, many-hued sun which today shines through an atmosphere made hazy by C and glow feebly... but greenly.

## Counselor Named To Branch Head

Kenneth Graham, Fairview, was sustained April 10 as a counselor in the Wymount Branch presidency, according to Harry Thacker, Wymount Branch president.

Mr. Graham is presently in Bountiful filling requirements for a Master's degree in political science.

Samuel Freeman was also sustained as superintendent of the MMIA. Mr. Freeman has not chosen his counselors yet.

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## Concert Scheduled For Monday Nite By ROTC Chorus

Members of the Air Force ROTC male chorus will present a concert in the Joseph Smith auditorium, April 22, at 8:15 p.m., it was announced today by Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, professor of air science and tactics.

The AFROTC chorus, under direction of Cadet Capt. Virgil Camp, consists of 30 male voices, and recently concluded a tour of concerts which were presented before many church and school organizations in California.

To help the chorus carry on their work, a charge of 50 cents per person is being made for this concert.

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**DEBEARDING PROCESS**—Campus males had a close shave Saturday evening at the Arizona Days celebration. 3½ weeks growth was removed following the beard judging.

## Sublime To Ridiculous...

### Beard Growers Raise Bumper Whisker Crop For Contest

The Old West was at its woolly widest at the annual Arizona Days celebration Saturday night. Bearded cowpokes left the "Longest Bar in the World" long enough to participate in the judging of the beard-growing contest.

Named as stubble winners were: Dwight Stuckey, Pomona, N. C., first; Eugene Allen, Prescott, Ariz., second; and Carl Matcote, Salt Lake City, third. Blaine Brimley, Mesa, Ariz., copied the boozy prize. Contest participants were entitled to a free shave following the judging.

A barroom brawl, robbery of the "Wells Fargo" bank, and a "murder" were other events of the evening, reported Norman Smith, Globe, Ariz., and Boyd Lee, Winslow, Ariz., co-chairman of the western party.

The frolic climaxed two days

## Halliday Returns From Festivals

Dr. John R. Halliday, music department chairman, returned to Provo this week after adjudicating two music festivals in Nevada and Arizona.

On April 11 he judged the annual Nevada music festival at Carson City, and was guest conductor for the mass choral numbers during the evening concert.

Last weekend he adjudicated the Northern Arizona Intercollegiate Association music festival at Arizona State College in Flagstaff. He was guest conductor for the mass band numbers performed at the festival program Saturday evening.

## Dorm Sets Dance

May 2 has been set as the date for the Campus Dorm invitation to be held in the dorm cafeteria.

The theme will follow a circus motif and will be a big affair for dorm girls, said Joyce Jacobs.

of western dress and antics on campus. Shootin' irons, velvet, and beads characterized participants. The affair is sponsored annually by the Arizona club, said Eugene Allen, president.

## Hawaiian Club Readies Show

Hawaiian club annual spring festival will be presented at 8 p.m., on April 25 in the Smith auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Hawaiian Club for 50 cents each.

Program will be "A Night in Hawaii," a program which will trace the culture of the ancient Hawaiian to the present time.

Key Howard and Andy Mosert will narrate the program featuring Marilyn and William Broad in a Samson Kite Dance. Alois Akita in Hawaiian solo dancing, Roland Alo, vocal soloist, and Betty Jean Lee in a comical ball.

Director is Ed Mathias; publicity chairman, Fred Takasagi; broom, Bonnie Bray and Wyle Swapp; tickets and ushering, Tom Nakama; dance director, Ellen Akama; and music director, Marvel Battad.

Dancers will be Barbara Chun, Naomi Lee, Debbie Colburn, Naomi Kaawa, Rose Mahi, Ethel Whitford, Jean Waitakole, and Muriel Evans.

Musicians are Wesley Kekauoha, Sennie Bray, Roger Akia, John Velasco, Kent Wodmeyer, Pumiika Anai, and Edward Matthis.

party chairman.

The girls' refreshment in preparation for the evening includes Nancy Toltz, refreshment committee; Idora Biddle, finances; Marilyn Ballad, floor show; Janice Hinkley, music; and Jerri Young, Joleen Ashman, Diane Manwarren, decorations.

Dance music will be furnished by Wes Barry's combo. Dress will be heels and hose.

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## YOUR VOTE

Students wandering through the forest of campaign posters covering the campus this week are bound to get a little confused—and we don't blame them. With fifty-three candidates running for office, things are bound to be a little confusing.

We would like to urge students at the Y to do what they can however, to sort out the mass of propaganda and choose wisely their studentbody and class officers.

Students should remember that elected officers on the Y campus, especially the studentbody officers, perform functions which directly affect every member of the studentbody at one time or another during the year, and that past experience is one of the best ways to evaluate the future value of any officer.

Students should make an effort to evaluate the record of their candidates and vote first according to this record. Campaigning can be misleading at the best.

As well as evaluating the candidates, however, students should remember their right and responsibility to vote. Choose whom you will—but vote!

## The Safety Valve Names Wanted

Dear Editor:

Four hundred and fifty services are now being sent monthly letters, the UNIVERSITY and the General Authorities talks, by the servicemen's committee here on Campus. Last Christmas boxes were sent to all of those whose names we had. The committee is again doing all of these to obtain new names to extend their list.

We have received letters of thanks and appreciation from many of the men we have contacted. However, there are still a lot that are not being reached, and we could possibly help them over some trouble spots by sending them news of the church and school.

We know the boys in the service will appreciate all we will do for them, but the committee can only fulfill this service with the help of the students here on Campus.

The students can do their part by turning in any names they have of servicemen who once attended the Y. There are three posters located in front of the Joseph Smith, physical science buildings, and the book store. There are cards in these posters which ask for the required information, although just the boy's name will be sufficient.

Peggy Minson

## Indeed Yes

Dear Editor:

I've given up the rough and rocky road to heaven.

I have been, literally, "talked out of it."

My whole concept of gaining one's salvation has been based on maintaining a calm and peaceful spirit, and loving one's fellow associates forever and forever.

Recently, however, members of my fellow associates have been damning themselves out of their big fatty mouths. At least as far as I'm concerned . . . their litened talk has caused a turmoil in my breast, and my peaceful spirit has undergone a Mr. Hyde-like change, and my love has been drowned in a volatile torrent.

As I sat recently in the library, laboriously wading through finer points of incomprehensibility, two misguided souls at my left set up such a multitudinous tumult just about my left ear that study was impossible.

Vexation and annoyance gave way to wrath and indignation—I began to ponder such soul-satisfying delights as boiling the couple in crude oil—strangling them with my bare hands, or pulling their clattering tongues out with pliers.

I could feel spirituality oozing away—but I could not bring my self to repentance, for the charivari continued unabated.

And so it goes, day in and out, at assemblies, classes, at the movies and in church—near-grown adults behaving like babbling idiots and my ears have been permanently bent.

So I've given up trying to love my noisy neighbor—and have resigned myself to damnation. I wonder if it will be quiet down there?

R. Noel Richards

## Puddle Jumper

Dear Editor:

Who said we should have a swimming pool on this campus?

Every time it rains there are several pools which would be ideal for swimming. Last week when it rained all day and I was caught without my raincoat, I took a survey of the new swimming pools. They have very accurately been placed in the center of either the walks or roads. I also discovered that the largest pool is located in front of the North building. The deepest is located in front of the Smith building, and the cleanest between the Maeser building and the Grant library.

In order to avoid these new recreation facilities, I had to tread on the lawn. At this time, the water somehow seemed to seep in through the holes in my shoes.

It was nice to have these pools, but why couldn't they have been located in more appropriate places.

Dick Scholle

## Faculty Findings . . .

# Scope of Academic Freedom; Dogmatism Is Only Real Threat

by Richard D. Poll — Associate Professor of History

To a campus where the slogan "from each according to his ability and to each according to his need" suggests Brigham Young rather than Karl Marx, and where professional radicalism extends no further than belief in social security or Adlai Stevenson, much of the current discussion of "academic freedom" is senseless ramble. What it should be done about Communist teachers is no problem for this institution, since the thesis and capitalist milieu from which this LDS faculty is drawn is unlikely to produce a really "red" intellectual, and if it did bring forth such a sport, he would find life here intolerable. If Senator McCarthy should extend his inquisition to BYU he would be more likely to be rewarded with a punch in the nose, in the name of free agency, than with an appeal to the Fifth Amendment.

The problem of academic freedom at BYU involves in only a limited way the classroom expression of diverse opinions and the classroom use of diverse texts. There may be those in the faculty and studentbody who would make certain views of geology and biology, economics and history, physics and metaphysics "orthodox" and proscribe all others. But theirs is a minority opinion, and it is my impression that recent efforts to apply it have not received administrative support. There appears to be a willingness to rely on the good will, good sense, and good judgment of

the faculty to establish the limits between academic freedom and academic license. While this policy persists, it can aspire to greatness as a university.

### Relation to Subject

If there is serious problem of academic freedom at BYU, it involves not the professor's relation to his students, but his relation to his subject. It concerns not the freedom to speak but the freedom to seek. It stems from the conviction, widespread among our students and patrons and by no means absent from the faculty community, that most of the important questions have already been answered—that if we have the freedom to reveal has already given us the absolute and comprehensive truth. Hence academic inquiry into many fields is regarded as unnecessary, and maybe even subversive.

A few examples: Because God long ago gave the Ten Commandments, there are a few who argue that all other studies of law and government are superfluous, even misleading; anyone who makes a profession of political science is wasting his time. Because God long ago told Enoch and Moses the story of creation, there are some who insist that study of the natural sciences are but the worthless "wisdom of men"; anyone who investigates these fields must be bent on destroying the faith of the Saints.

### Chosen Church

Because God has chosen this Church as his instrument in effecting the restoration of the Gospel and the redemption of

man, there are those who deny any suggestion that natural or earthly influences may play any part in the Church's development; the historian who suggests that even prophets are human, and that each generation influences by its actions the unfolding of the Divine plan is suspected of heresy.

We are commanded: "Seek ye diligently and teach one another words of wisdom; yea, seek ye out of the best books words of wisdom; seek learning, even by study and also by faith."

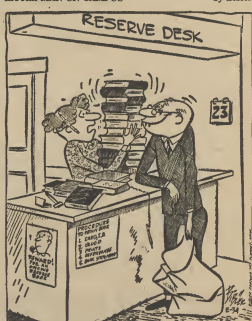
To hold that the "best books" are the Standard Works of the Church is one thing. To hold that they are the only valid sources of "words of wisdom" is quite another. The same Section 88 of the Doctrine and Covenants declares that it is expedient for us to learn "of things both in heaven and in the earth, and under the earth; things which are at home, things which are abroad; the wars and the perplexities of the nations, and the judgments which are on land; and a knowledge also of countries and of kingdoms."

### Areas of Thought

The suggestion, in BYU or any other university, that there are areas of experience or thought which need not, or should not, be explored in the quest for wisdom is more than a threat to academic freedom. It is a revelation of the promise of Jesus: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"But professor Snarf, aren't you checking out books your class will need to study before mid-terms?"

## Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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## Stunt Night Cup For AWS Skit Goes to Juniors

Scenes from the lives of famous women in history provided the theme of the Junior class skit on Wednesday's Stunt Night a feature of the AWS-sponsored Women's Week.

A traveling trophy was awarded by Women's Week chairman, Marilyn McFarland, to Junior class on Wednesday's Stunt Night a feature of the AWS-sponsored Women's Week.

All skits followed the Women's Week theme, "Eve Through the Ages." Such well-known women as Salome, Joan of Arc, Martha Washington, and Margaret Truman were portrayed by musical numbers in the junior skit.

Carna Collett served as narrator for the skit. Others taking part were Martha Mae Warner, Pat Boyle, Cherrill Curtis, Ruth Wood, Suzanne Narasim, Amette Wood, Carolyn James, Marilyn Merrill, Martha Tingey, Norma Williams, Dorothy Pollock, and Jacquie Henagen. Accompanist for the skit was Marilyn Taylor.

Jan Garrett was chairman of the senior skit, which showed the evolution of women's clothes through the ages. The freshman skit was directed by Marilyn Wood and presented the story of women's emancipation from men. Stunt Night Chairmen were Edna Mae Crowley and Mary Ellen Cook.

## Blue Key Members Introduced Friday

Newly selected members of Blue Key honorary service fraternity were presented to the studentbody at last Friday's assembly.

Blue Key president, Reid Fillmore, charged the eleven new members to give freely of their services to the school.

Following were selected on the basis of scholastic standing and service to the school: John Woodward, Seattle; Roland Robison, San Diego; Ronald Ragsdale, Boise; Dallas Burnett, Bell, Calif.; Val Jackson, Kanab; Dick Owens, Pendleton, Ore.; Bill Gallagher, Los Angeles; Kendall Price, San Francisco; Charles Hanks, Orem; Dallas Gardner, Richfield; Dick Wilkins, Provo.

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## Universe SCIENCE

## Co-eds Glimpse Gowns Of Past And Present

Brigham Young University co-eds got a look at the latest in what-to-wear during spring term last Wednesday as student models paraded in a special feature of Women's Week.

Sponsored by the AWS, the program presented an array of stirring attire ranging from cool cottons to the lowliest in formality. Presented in a series, the co-eds gave students, who viewed the show from the lawn, a glimpse into the past, a quick look at foreign costumes and a longer examination of today's fashions.

First on the show was an array of costumes which mother might have worn on the campus when the Manner Assembly was the only building on upper campus.

This was followed by an array of foreign costumes, modeled by students native to the land the costumes represented.

Spring fashion displays included a group of schools clothes, featuring cottons, and a special array of bronzed skit combinations. Sport clothes, tailored dresses, suits and "dressed" dresses were modeled in that order during the program, and a grand finale was furnished by a striking group of formalists.

Mixed into the fashion show, which was planned and directed by Larry Kinnison, Pendleton, Ore., were several special members.

## VITAL STATISTICS

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**WOMEN'S WEEK WINNER**—Dorothy Barrels, left, representing the Junior class, collects the trophy for the outstanding stunt during the stunt night held in connection with Women's Week. Presenting the trophy is Marilyn McFarland and looking on is Kathy Lattner, AWS president.

## Social Briefs

### GAMMA TAU

Weekly business meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in 210 J. S. Decisions for the activity of the quarter will be made; members are required to attend. Our thanks and sincere appreciation to all those who helped make the assembly a success. Hats off to co-chairmen, Joyce Gustafson and Ted Hamner.

### LDS TAU

All members are required to be in attendance at the important meeting and rehearsals for songfest to be held in the west lounge of the Social Hall at 6 a.m. and 120 of the Social Hall at 6:30 p.m.

### COMMERCE ORGANIZATION

A guest luncheon and tour of the Geneva Steel plant will be held April 24. The group will leave campus at noon and meet at the plant for luncheon at 12:30.

Preceding the tour of the plant, top personnel will give an illustrated slide lecture of production processes. All students attending will be excused from classes.

### O. S. TROVATA

Second rush party was a mock slumber party at Greta Ballifa. Girls are urged to be on time to song practice and not to miss any unless there is a good excuse.

### LDS GAMMA

Gamma chapter is planning an exchange party with the Psi chapter at Park Row 5th in Springville.

### COMMERCE MAJORS

All girls in the College of Commerce are cordially invited to attend the Phi Chi Theta openhouse Wednesday in the west lounge of the Social Hall at 6:30 p.m. To be eligible one must be registered in the College of Commerce and obtain a "B" average.

### SAXON

An exchange party was held with the Alcyones last Wednesday. Two officers were elected at the last meeting: Charles Hanks, treasurer; Gerry Daniels, social chairman. The softball

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## Work Recognized . . .

## Six Fellowship Awards Given To Brigham Young Graduates

Fellowship and scholarship awards for advanced work in several leading universities were announced last week by BYU students and alumni.

Five fellowships were awarded students of Dr. Thomas L. Martin, dean of the college of agriculture.

Two students, Lowell Young and Arvil Hunter, received fellowships from Ohio State University. Mr. Young, a chemistry major, will go into the advanced study of soil chemistry. Mr. Hunter, an agronomy major, will also follow work in soil chemistry at Ohio State.

A Canadian student, Burns Sey, received a fellowship from Iowa State College in soil bacteriology.

Gerald Elkin, an agronomy major from New York, will continue studies in that field at Pennsylvania State College.

Richard Bassett, a student from American Fork, accepted a fellowship from Rutgers University for work in soil chemistry.

John Knight Mangum, BYU alumnus, has been awarded the Willard D. Thompson scholarship for the 1953-54 school year at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Mangum is a native of Provo, and is majoring in law at the California School. He graduated.

## Employment Head Gives Report On Arizona Meet

R. Keith Duffin, director of student employment at Brigham Young University, attended a special employment conference in Phoenix, Ariz., on April 1-2.

Mr. Duffin joined representatives from other western colleges and universities to participate in the third annual Conference of Western College Placement and Recruitment Association.

The purpose of this annual conference is to coordinate college employment services with representatives of industry and business. According to Mr. Duffin, they also discussed methods of making the placement programs more effective.



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ed from BYU in 1952, and entered University of California on a Thompson scholarship last year. The grant carries a monetary value of \$1200. Mr. Mangum is the first law student ever to receive this award for two consecutive years. He is the son of Jesse Knight Mangum and the late W. Lester Mangum. His wife is the former Alice Wilkinson.

## Winegar Recipient Of Stanford Grant

Neil C. Winegar, Alliance Neb., Brigham Young University business administration major, has been awarded a Henry Newell Honors Scholarship to Stanford University for the 1953-54 year.

While at BYU, Mr. Winegar has minored in finance and banking, and economics. While at Stanford, he will work in the business administration graduate school.

## Officer Candidates Requested For US Navy Service

Draft eligible college seniors are urged to apply now for the Navy's officer candidate school program.

Under recent policy changes, the Navy has decided to increase input into the officer candidate school, which will permit a greater chance for selection of senior college men who graduate in June or during the summer months.

Full information can be obtained by writing to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Box 8811, Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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## Springville School Wins Commerce Honors in Contest

More than 200 star students from 14 Utah schools participated in the annual Region 3 High School Commercial Contests at Brigham Young University Friday.

The college of commerce sponsored the event. Chairman was Evan Croft, BYU associate professor of secretarial training.

Awards were presented in a 4 p.m. award assembly by Theron Snyder of Juab High school, Region 3 representative.

Shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping contests were conducted in the commercial rooms of the North building in the forenoon.

Guests of BYU at a luncheon in the Smith building were participants and their faculty advisers. Student artists of the BYU student program bureau entertained them.

Richard Anderson, BYU alumnus and regional office manager of the IBM company, demonstrated shorthand speeds in excess of 200 words per minute. Geniel Hutchings and Norine Hooton, LDS Business College Branch of BYU students, demonstrated typewriting speeds of over 200 words per minute.

Eighty students from a business college visited the contest. Only junior high school participants were Farrer school, Provo, represented by Rose Mary Anderson, who won the second year typewriting contest in competition with senior high school students.

High team honors were captured by Springville High school.

## DIGNITY

Codes at Utah State College have been asked to refrain from wearing jeans in the classroom. College officials say the girls should wear jeans only when milking cows.

## Dilemma Corner . . . Professors Deserve More Moola?

by Jeri Heddon

It seems that everybody everywhere, thinks that school teachers deserve more pay.

In many instances, great cleaners are making more money than brain cleaners. Is this right?

One aspiring young professor on campus, made a vain attempt to change his vocation. He sent a manuscript to an editor with a letter in which he stated: "The characters in this story are purely fictional and bear no resemblance to any person living or dead."

A few days later he received his manuscript with the pencil notation: "That's what's wrong with it."

Gone are the days when a teacher threatens a lazy boy with his ending up as a garbage collector if he doesn't get his lesson. The kid now would just retort, "So what? I'll still make more than you do!"

Think how easy it is for a teacher now to define "malnutrition."

Have you noticed how decrepit (as defined by Webster: not strong enough to endure strain, pressure or the like) some professors on campus look lately?

I say, wages should be kept down. Keep our teachers weak, and protect our children.

## Forty-five Children Receiving Help At Hearing Clinic

Forty-five children and students are now receiving service in the speech and hearing clinic, according to Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, head of the speech correction department.

These include every type of speech and hearing disorder and eighteen clinicians are rendering them service. Headquarters are located in the west end of the speech center.

## Campus Quirks

Life at a North Carolina State College fraternity house changed abruptly from cherries to three straight lemons recently when police confiscated a nickel slot machine in the basement.

A student operating the machine was convicted and made to pay court costs. The alumni group which owns the fraternity house was soaked \$50. Everyone else was acquitted, except the slot machine, which was judged by court order.

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# SPRINTS

## Cats Drop Track Opener To Montana State, 75-58

Brigham Young University's cinder men opened their conference season last Saturday afternoon, by dropping the opener, 73 to 58, to Montana State University at Missoula.

The upset surprised both coaches, since MSU was rated slightly underdog to the younger BYU team. The most startling event of the meet was the outcome of the two-mile run, which was won by freshman Sherard James over favored Bill Rife of MSU.

Richard Fuenning, BYU sprint ace came through with the highest individual award by winning both the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Coach Clarence Robison's freshman hurdle ace, Dick Millett, came through with nine points for the Cougars, last Saturday. By taking first in the low hurdles and second in the high, and third in the broadjump, he was second highest scorer for the Y.

Summary of events showed that the Y cindermen lost out in places where they should have won. Montana finished first, eight out of fifteen tries, while Brigham Young came out on the short end with only seven wins.

Summary:  
High jump: Ralph Bonham, BYU; (four way tie for second) Dunn and Oppedge of MSU; Statehouse and Gouley of BYU, 5 ft. 5 in.

Broadjump: Bob Bills, BYU; Dalton, MSU; Millett, BYU, 22 ft. 3 in.

Javelin: Hal Utason, MSU; Stroding, MSU; Warden, BYU, 176 ft. 7 in.

Discus: Harold Maus, MSU; Hunter, MSU; Jarman, BYU, 132 ft. 3 in.

Shotput: Nick Luckman, Beach, Hunter, MSU, 46 ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault: George Tarrant, MSU; Meadows, Occasion, BYU, 12 ft. 2 in.

100 yard dash: Richard Fuenning, BYU; Brandt, MSU; Halp, MSU, .98.

440: Leon Comer, MSU; Brown

BYU; Halverson, MSU, 50.3.  
880: Speed Raynolds, MSU; Anderson, Cobla, BYU, 2:02.9.  
1 Mile: Bill Rife, MSU; Lundell, James, BYU, 4:17.

Two-mile: Sherard James, BYU; Rife, MSU; Lundell, BYU, 9:48.  
Low Hurdles: Dick Millett, BYU; Lindley, Haskon, MSU, 24.3.

High hurdles: Dick Lindley, MSU; Millett, Horech, BYU, 34.1.  
Mile relay: BYU, MSU, 3:29.  
Anderson, Colla, Porter, Brown.

## Athletes Organize Gymkhana Club

Any fellows interested in getting muscled and having fun are invited to come down to the fieldhouse in the north precinct gym any Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 4:45 p.m. and work-out with the Gymkhana club.

The club has just been organized and if successful, it will give a trophy each quarter for the gymnast showing the most advancement. It plans also to have meets with other schools.

Apparatus available consists of parallel bars, flying rings, ropes, horizontal bar, side horse and trampoline.

Later in the quarter, arrangements will be made to set up the apparatus outdoors, according to club officers.

**SOPHOMORE**—Johnny Velasco is shown being stopped after an end sweep during the intra squad scrimmage last week.

Spring football will officially end next week and will be climaxed by an intra-squad football game to which the public is invited.

## Gridiron Men 'Warfare' Set April 30

Coach Chick Atkinson's spring gridiron boys will meet in warfare April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Y stadium.

There will be no charge to get into this game. The Downtown Coaches Club has made it possible for all tickets to be free.

The Blue and White squads therefore, are expected to play before a record crowd of spring fans.

Coach Atkinson said his boys would be split into two teams this week. During the game, he will be confined to the stands.

—There will be a similar game between the Blue and White squads on May 5 at 7 p.m.

There were quite a few men lost last year through graduation and to the armed forces, but there are quite a few coming back, reported Coach Atkinson. He also said there are several freshman boys who look very good.

One thing which will slow the boys down is the poor condition of the gridiron. The turf is in the worst condition it has ever been. Runners are going around the team room that work will be done on the field during the summer.

## Playoffs for Utah-BYU Meets Set Throughout Week

Playoffs for the conference meets against University of Utah which were rained out last week are being played off this week, according to head baseball coach, Dave Crowton.

**Monday**  
Baseball—BYU vs. Utah at Fort Douglas, 2 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Baseball—Utah vs. BYU at Provo, 2:30 p.m.  
Golf—Utah vs. BYU at Provo.

**Friday**  
Baseball—BYU vs. Utah State at Logan (2 games).  
Track—BYU Invitational Meet opens.

**Saturday**  
Track—BYU Invitational Meet (high school, junior college and special events).

## Whitfield-Attlesley Will Run at Y Invitational

Heading the list of stars that are competing in Brigham Young University's 40th Annual Invitational Track and Field Meet, April 24-25, are two Olympic champions who hold world records.

Announcements of the scheduling of several stars to the growing list of special performers was made Saturday by Edwin R. Kimball, chairman of the annual spring sports carnival.

Kimball said that Mal Whitfield, who holds the world record for the 800, and Dick Attlesley, world champion hurdler, have wired their acceptances to perform at next Saturday's meet.

**Barnard in Sprints**

Another Olympic competitor, Art Barnard, also notified invitational directors of his willingness to participate in the hurdles and sprints. Barnard will run against Attlesley in the 120 high hurdles and against BYU's Dick Fuenning in the 100 and 220 dashes.

Saturday's special events will also feature a pair of Utah University track stars, high jumpers Barney Dyer and Cal Clark. The two Utahns will compete with BYU's Ralph Bonham in the high jump.

Jump. There is also a possibility, Kimball said, of Utah's Fred Pratley joining the Beethve trio.

Mal Whitfield twice before competed in Invitational special events, and he currently holds

BYAC????...

## Y Rodeo Club Hosts Region Schools for Coming Rodeo

A new sport will be offered college sports fans next month as BYU plans to sponsor its first full-scale rodeo May 1 and 2.

The intercollegiate affair will bring six of the top rodeo teams in the intermountain area to Provo for the two-day show. Colorado A&M, Utah State, and Wyoming are among the schools to accept an invitation to participate in the rodeo competition.

The BYU rodeo will have all the attractions accompanying the western programs, including a rodeo queen. Contestants for the office will be judged on ability to ride and handle a horse, personal appearance, and personality.

One of the feature attractions will be the appearance and per-

formance of Harley May, former intercollegiate champion, who is now the current world's champion bulldogger.

There will also be several riding exhibitions by cattle, not to mention the bronco busting, bull-dogging, calf roping, and other events that accompany a rodeo.

Another special event will be a wild scramble by the cowboys for a new watch. The time piece will be tied to a steer and the steer will then be turned loose. The watch will go to the first man who can reach it.

The first annual BYU rodeo is scheduled for May 1-2. In the Provo Riding Club arena. It will be directed by Dick Smith, president of the BYU Rodeo club.

The other Olympic champion, Dick Attlesley, holds the world mark for the 120-yard hurdles. In 1960 at Fresno, Calif., he sailed over the 120-yard course in 1:35.

Art Barnard, who will compete with Attlesley in the Y meet, placed in the Olympic high hurdles last year. He is also a veteran of previous invitational meets, and will go against BYU's Dick Fuenning in the 100 and 220 dashes.

**High Jumpers**

The special event featuring the state's great high jumpers should be a real contest. BYU's Ralph Bonham and Utah's Dyer, Clark and Pratley are four of the greatest jumpers ever produced in the intermountain area.

Bonham, who recently competed in the Long Beach Relay, registered a jump of 6' 3 1/2" his first time out this season. Dyer and Pratley, Utah's jumping twice, consistently top 6' 3".

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**BOB KIRKPATRICK**—Korean veteran, is one of Coach Dixons mainstays this year and the Cougar netman try for their second division title. Cougars have strong team.



THIS IS WAR!—BYU's Kia Ora club members, who presented Wednesday night's Variety Varieties, here enact a Maori war dance. The club is composed of New Zealand members and New Zealand returned missionaries.

#### On The Aisle . . .

### Kia Ora Clubbers Present Program of Native Songs

by The First Niter

There was a lovely spot of New Zealand transplanted into the Paramount Theatre last Wednesday night as the Kia Ora club presented the weekly Variety Varieties.

Forty members swung the club brought the house down several times with their interpretations of Maori dance and song. Every dance was introduced in the original Maori language by Albert Whangana and the friends, natives and returned missionaries carried out his instructions as if they had been living in New Zealand all their lives!

#### Sparkling Program

Sparkling is possibly the best description of the program. Supported by some of the best lighting seen at the varieties this year, the show proceeded smoothly with just the applause of the audience dividing the numbers.

Starting out with "Powhiri" and "Pa Mai," two welcome dances, the group soon transformed the audience from a "Hans Christian Andersen" mood to a Polynesian frame of mind.

#### Show Stealing

Stealing the show was "Haka," a war dance, performed by Albert Whangana, Roy Keliheka, Dave Jensen, Ruia Craven, Bob Mendenhall and Elden Wintergren. It proved to be the show stopper. The girls followed with "Pol," an original dance by the natives of New Zealand, depicting a flight of birds. Then both groups collaborated for the stick game—throwing sticks at each other to music. This was a special dance of coordination and rhythm.

#### Olympics

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Pratley won the Skyline meet last year with a leap of 6'7".

Kimball also said an 880 runner from the coast will run against Whitfield in that special event.

Meanwhile, hundreds of enthusiastic track and field competitors from the intermountain states are sharpening their spikes for the big show that gets underway next Friday.

Actually, the 40th Annual Invitational Meet will commence Thursday with the junior high school tennis matches. Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon, BYU tennis coach, will open the tennis tournament at 8:30 a.m., and the net, track, and field competition will continue until the last event is finished Saturday evening.

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## Tuition Scholarships Available To Qualified 'Worthy Students'

Scholarships for college tuition are awaiting worthy students of various high schools and junior colleges interested in attending Brigham Young University, it was announced today by Dr. Arthur Browne, BYU scholarship committee, chairman.

Anyone interested is asked to apply for scholarships before May 1. Dr. Browne said scholarships are not confined to students of Utah.

Awards apply directly on the student's tuition for one, two or three quarters of university enrollment. Four types of awards available are scholarships by the university for high school seniors on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership; scholarships by the university for junior college graduates on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership.

Achievement awards by the university for demonstrated ability to high school and junior college graduates on the basis of outstanding leadership in such activities as music, debate, art, drama, science, etc., and private cash awards by friends of the university, such as professional individuals, clubs, stakes, busi-

ness firms, societies and families for recognition of promising students in certain schools for various fields of academic study. Application forms may be obtained from high school principals and junior college presidents or from the chairman of the scholarship committee, Brigham Young University.

#### New Forensic Head

Annual elections of the Brigham Young University forensic association was held recently with Dick Devey, American Fork named forensic manager; Lorna Nielson, Ogden, elected assistant manager; and Carolyn Jensen, Tremonton, secretary. These students will take office fall quarter.

## Devotional

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Chorus, with President Smith's wife as guest soloist, will sing "The King of Glory." Crawford Gates will conduct the music.

Along with his missionary work Pres. Smith was called to many other positions. In 1906 he was set apart as Church Historian. From 1903-19 Pres. Smith served as a member of the General Board of Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. He has done much in genealogy and temple work. In 1939 he was appointed President of the Genealogical Society, and has served as President of the Salt Lake Temple.

Pres. Smith, in addition to his church activities, has been outstanding in education. He has been one of the most energetic writers of the church. Among his books are, "The Progress of Man," "Essentials in Church History," and "The Way to Perfection."



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